

FRIDAY

INSIDE: Lindwall returns with college football picks. See page 11.

UNO
ARCHIVES

THE

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Cancer focus of UNMC grant

RICH CUMMINGS
Staff Reporter

A \$500,000 grant from the Bristol-Meyers Company for cancer research will soon be used at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, according to Dr. Alan Eastman.

Eastman said the grant will be used to continue research on why some people are resistant to the effects of cancer-fighting drugs.

Cisplatin is a drug made and sold by Bristol-Meyers. Until recently, the company held a patent on the drug and wished to continue its exclusive rights on it when the patent expired. The patent was extended by the federal government on the agreement that the company invest \$35 million in research.

Of 238 applicants for grant money from Bristol-Meyers, Eastman was one of 27 to receive funding. Eastman's grant is \$100,000 a year for five years.

According to Eastman, Cisplatin, like many drugs of its kind, attacks the deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) of the patient, thus preventing the cancerous cells from reproducing.

His research shows that if an individual has a high DNA repair rate, he typically will not respond to drugs like Cisplatin. Eastman is trying to find out why some segments of the population have higher DNA repair rates and what the indicators of that high repair rate may be. Eastman's lab is researching inherent resistance to cancer cures.

Eastman said he is hoping to find a pattern in the population for DNA repair rates. He wants to be able to create a test for cancer patients to screen out the ones who would not respond to drugs such as Cisplatin. These people could then be treated with other methods, thus saving time and unnecessary treatment, he said.

Eastman has been working on DNA repair research for 10 years and is an expert on DNA resistance. He gives speeches and reviews on his research all over the country. He said the Bristol-Meyers grant will give his research group stability.

When lab technicians can be continuously employed, the research proceeds quicker, he said. Sufficient funding allows for the elimination of research interruptions, he added.

His research lab has grants from other sources for specific research, but the Bristol-Meyers grant is less restricted.

"Last year, a graduate student acted on a crazy idea and it blossomed," he said. Sometimes researchers need the freedom to try out some of their "crazy ideas," he said. Grants that only allow for specific goals restrict the researcher and can prevent possible breakthroughs, he said.

See Med Center on page 4



— David Weaver

Officer Glasson of the Omaha Police Department tickets another car illegally parked in Elmwood park.

Finding slot difficult at peak times

UNO parking problems are back

Alex McManus, a freshman at UNO, arrives on campus every morning at 7:30 a.m. McManus said parking has not been a problem.

"I've heard the horror stories," he said.

Other students, however, are living those stories again.

"I drove around for a half hour Monday," said John O'Gorman, a senior. O'Gorman said he arrived at 10 a.m. "It would be nice if we didn't have that bell tower over there." But the situation is "not really any worse than it was before."

Freshman Anna Ekdahl was not as placid. "If you have a class at eight, you can get a good place. Any later and it really sucks." Ekdahl also spent 30 minutes Monday morning searching for a stall.

Reece Pierce, a senior in his last semester, offered a solution to the biannual, first-week parking crunch.

They should have put a couple of parking levels underneath the lab science building, which is what they do

with most buildings. I never noticed any improvement when they built the parking garage," he said.

"This is absurd, and they make it tough on us. I don't think we're the prime concern in the parking situation. It's a complete mess every semester," Pierce said.

Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security, agreed. "The first couple of days are like this," he said. "It's just terrible."

Swank cited first-week activities, such as drop and add, as one reason for the shortage of parking.

People are on campus who won't be here later. Once things settle down, it will be better," he said.

Gone is last year's failed experiment of a 50-cent admission fee to non-card-holding parking garage users. "That was horrendous," Swank said. There are 1,000 spaces available to students in the parking garage. About 2,300 cards were sold this year.

"We can't accommodate everyone right now," Swank said.

YWCA offers assistance 24 hours, every day

Crisis line keeps taking victims' phone calls

By ANN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Victims of sexual assault and domestic violence are not alone.

The YWCA's Women Against Violence crisis line provides reassurance and help for victims.

When a rape victim calls the crisis line, a trained volunteer gives the person reassurance that there is help, according to Holly Alexander, spokesperson for the YWCA. The crisis line volunteer then urges the victim, if the incident is recent, to check into the hospital for a medical evaluation. Medical evidence can be found to help in the event the victim decides to prosecute, she said.

"Most importantly is that the victims get the information they need," Alexander said.

Support groups are also available for victims of assault. Those experiencing rape

trauma syndrome are urged to join support networks or see a counselor.

The line, started in 1974, was called the Omaha Rape Advisors and sponsored by the City of Omaha Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women. In 1979, the city asked the YWCA to continue the program. The YWCA then expanded the line by taking calls for domestic violence victims, Alexander said.

The YWCA has more than 100 volunteers working on the crisis line, which is open 24 hours a day. Volunteers receive 33 hours of training over a six to eight week period. During this time, the volunteers learn crisis counseling skills, types of crimes and information about community services, Alexander said.

The volunteers counsel on a line from home approximately 12 hours a month. The crisis calls are connected to the volunteer's line through a hospital switchboard. This way, the volunteers are protected from potential harm since their

phone numbers are not given out, Alexander said.

A back-up system is available for volunteers to rely on if they are unable to answer a victim's question, as well as a monthly service to supply new and rein-

"They say one out of every six coeds are victims of rape or attempted rape."

Holly Alexander

force old information and a buddy system between volunteers.

The next training session begins Sept. 17. Volunteers are asked for a one year commitment.

The majority of volunteers are women,

but there are also quite a few men since men can also be victims, Alexander said.

Victims, their families and friends can receive counseling on the line. The volunteer can suggest ways to help, such as support groups, counseling for parents and guardians of sexually assaulted children and support groups for teens and children of domestic violence.

Help is available for victims of assault, either within a marriage or relationship, and for those who committed the abuse, Alexander said.

The YWCA also sponsors preventive programs for high school and college students. Acquaintance rape occurs mostly to women between the ages of 15 and 25.

"They say one out of every six coeds are victims of rape or attempted rape, and some say even as high as one in four," Alexander said.

Those in need of help can contact the hotline by calling 345-7273. The call is confidential.

COMMENT

Are they becoming more acceptable?

Drug virgin ponders power of pleasure weed

The drug thing seems to be on a lot of minds lately, and I guess that's because people are starting to realize there's a problem out there. Are drugs becoming more or less socially acceptable?

I'm probably the wrong person to ask because I'm a "drug virgin," someone who hasn't tested the pleasure weed, stuck powder up his nose or "dropped" anything in his life. A lot of people I know find that little truth bizarre, and I suppose that's understandable if you know what it's like to live in this society and be under the age of . . . wait a minute, what age does the drug issue touch?

The mid-'60s are looked upon as the dawn of the drug era, when the hippie ruled the social plane. To be a part of that society meant to consume drugs. Now those people are in their late 40s, so it would be safe to assume the typical drug user could span the ages of 13 to 50 years of age.

That's the stereotype, and there's probably a thousand people who are going to read this and say, "Hey, man, don't forget about alcohol or cigarettes because they're drugs too, right along with aspirin and Sudafed and those kinds of things, man."

Yeah, they're right. But alcohol and over-the-counter pain killers are so entrenched in this society that there's no turning back on them. That doesn't mean they're good

or bad or that anyone should use them, it means that, in my opinion, it's pretty unrealistic to consider a social-wide reduction on, say, the drinking of beer. Cigarettes are turning into a taboo item, though. Just walk into any sports bar and look around; no one's smoking, and if someone does light up, they get stared at as if they just passed gas . . . loudly.

Marijuana is another topic altogether. Personal history

Tim McMahan

Gateway Columnist

has shown that grass is smoked at parties with the shades drawn, the music up (usually a Pink Floyd or Led Zeppelin tune) and the inhibitions checked at the door. And everyone is feeling real friendly except for the few drug virgins who slipped in. They're the ones who look uncomfortable, sweating in the corner, trying to find an excuse that will allow them to avoid taking a hit and at the same time, not upset the rest of the crowd.

The "Just Say No" attitude usually flies right out the window.

A joint floats in a circle toward the poor, quivering drug virgin. Here's what happens:

"Uh, no thanks man, like I, uh, been trying to cut down," he says as he takes a quick swig out of his Bud Light can.

"Hey man, don't worry about it, it's only grass. It's not like we're free-basing or something." He points the smoking joint closer to the poor guy's face.

Now he either takes a hit or "Just Says No." No ad campaign is going to affect his judgement at this point; either he smokes or he doesn't. The deciding factor is where the guy or girl is in terms of self-confidence. Because if the virgin is tired, and really feels alone, with no back-up from his friends, the chances are pretty good that he'll smoke it.

Yeah, I know I'm probably not telling you anything new. Peer pressure has been around since the first cavemen lit up a patch of ditch weed.

The question is, are drugs becoming more socially acceptable. The answer is that there are less and less drug virgins. That doesn't mean there's more hard-core users, it means that drug use is becoming a more commonplace vice and one that's not sneered at as much.

It's always been lonely for the drug virgins, but with attitudes becoming more sophisticated where drug use is concerned, it's getting a lot lonelier.

Anti Husker cheers football as reflection of society

I just can't help it. I didn't mean to write about football, but following Saturday's Kickoff Classic game, I couldn't help myself.

By now, the game is ancient history, but the Cornhuskers are still the talk of the town.

For those of you who live under a rock or don't read the newspaper or watch TV news, the Huskers won the annual contest in slightly slow fashion by nine points.

For most Nebraskans, the enemy was an upstart Texas A&M football team. For many people, including myself, the enemy was the Huskers.

My wife and I threw an "anti-Husker" party for the event. Turnout was high; however, it is interesting to note that everyone who came was from Iowa.

We cheered loudly until halftime, after that it was all downhill, at least from our perspective.

But the evening wasn't an entire waste. The game did herald the beginning of a

new college football season, and that is cause for celebration.

Football, especially the college variety, is the true American sport. With all due respect to baseball, football is the game more American youngsters yearn to play while growing up.

A case in point. Ask any young tyke who

Mark Elliott

Gateway Columnist

Babe Ruth was, and nine out of 10 times, the answer would be a candy bar. But ask who Tony Dorsett is, and you'll get the correct response almost every time.

Comedian George Carlin does a famous act about the differences of baseball and football, and to tell you the truth, a lot of what he says is true. To quote a part of it as I remember, "In football, the object of

the game is to punch the ball through the enemy's defensive line and score a touchdown. In baseball, the object of the game is to go home."

But the differences in the two games go beyond the objectives. The basic and foremost difference between the two sports is the underlying philosophy. Baseball isn't a ruthless and violent game. Football is. And that is the reason for its popularity.

As a football fan, I will be the first to admit that I enjoy watching grown men trying to beat the brains out of the opposing team. Baseball is tedious to watch, and thus hard to get excited about, because there are rarely violent outbursts.

The best baseball games are the ones where bench clearing brawls get started after the pitcher beans a batter with a 90 mph fastball. Who doesn't watch stuff like that. Heck, even my mother will come out of the kitchen long enough to watch a fight among baseball players.

But before anyone calls me a Hun, a bar-

brian of the vilest sorts, let me set the record straight. I don't like boxing, I don't like to kill small helpless animals with automatic weapons and I don't stop and gawk at traffic accidents. But there is something about football that makes my blood pressure rise and lets me forget about reality for awhile.

Baseball doesn't allow you the leisure of forgetting your problems. It takes minutes between pitches. This can be extended if the pitcher is toying with a runner on base. In football, the teams have mere seconds to get another play off. It's great.

Another fundamental difference between football and baseball are the final scores. An exciting baseball game usually means a 1-0 score, while an exciting football game usually means a 31-30 final tally.

So who are we trying to kid saying baseball is America's sport?

Football, as a reflection of American society, which is brutal and ruthless, is the true sport of freedom loving people everywhere.



THE GATEWAY

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COLLEGE CLIPS

After attempting to move into all-white area

Ole Miss fraternity suspects flames of racism

By MICHAEL O'KEEFFE
College Press Service

A building that was to have housed the first black fraternity on the University of Mississippi's "fraternity row" burned down Aug. 4th, an eerie parallel to the way 1987-88's nationwide epidemic of campus racial tensions began.

In August, 1987, police at Mississippi State University refused to arrest three white students who threw a black classmate into a pool, where he drowned. The incident was the first of a series of beatings, sit-ins, fights and confrontations on campuses from Massachusetts to California through the 1987-88 school year.

At Ole Miss, all-black Phi Beta Sigma's move onto the previously all-white fraternity row was intended as a symbol of racial progress.

"This is a setback to our plans to move a black fraternity to fraternity row," spokesman Dr. Edwin Meek said.

The fire, which investigators strongly suspect was started by an arsonist, "surprised me and my fraternity brothers," member Lloyd Dixon said. "It makes me feel bad that someone would do this."

The 50-year-old building, which Phi Beta Sigma was

renovating before the fire, was vacant, and no one was hurt during the blaze.

Worried about the fire's symbolism, however, other students, alumni and Ole Miss officials stampeded to help the fraternity. On Aug. 9, Chancellor Gerald Turner offered to renovate another frat row house for the chapter.

"This is a good opportunity to take advantage of an ugly situation," said Associate Dean Sparky Reardon, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) advisor.

"I've gotten dozens of calls from people asking 'who do I write a check to?'" added IFC President Stuart Brunson. "This event actually seems to have brought people closer together."

Ole Miss, of course, is no stranger to racial tensions. Riots broke out on the campus in 1962 when James Meredith became the first black student to register at the school. In 1983, when the school banned use of the Confederate flag — a symbol of slavery and death to black people — white students marched to a minority student center, shouted obscenities and burned a small cross.

Since then, calls to ban the song "Dixie" and "Colonel Rebel," the school's mascot, have gone unheeded.

The university, said Meek, made a "concerted effort" to move a black frat to fraternity row because "tradition-

ally, fraternity row has been the seat of fraternity power, at least symbolically."

Dixon said his fraternity was enthusiastic about the idea because it would put the black greeks into "the mainstream of the campus."

With black students in the mainstream, the university hoped to show it had come a long way since 1962. "They're trying to change the image of the South," said Cheryl Burton, a Black Student Union officer and a Phi Beta Sigma "sweetheart."

"The public relations would have helped the university a lot."

In fact, the fraternity's move was so important to Mississippians that even Gov. Ray Mabus has gotten into the act. "We are not going to let stuff like this slow us down," Mabus said of the fire.

"We thought that kind of thing was dead and gone," Meek said. "Everything was proceeding without a hitch . . . and this happens."

Many of the racial tensions that plagued campuses in recent years have centered around fraternities and sororities. A University of Illinois contingent of Acacia members, for example, in April invaded a black studies class at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, threatened a black student and set off a stink bomb in the classroom.

Greeks also have played pivotal roles in racial conflicts at Farleigh Dickinson University and the universities of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Colorado in recent years.

And while greeks at the universities of Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and Texas, among others, sponsored integrated social events and National Interfraternity Council Executive Director Jonathan Brant runs racial sensitivity seminars at leadership schools, fraternities remain flashpoints.

Two white students, for example, were expelled from the University of Alabama for burning a cross on a black sorority's lawn shortly before the sorority moved to the campus's white sorority row in 1986.

"But after that, they moved without a hitch, and there's been no problem since," Alabama spokeswoman Dale Allison said.

Few foresaw any problems at Mississippi, either. "There was no one who showed any negative feelings about (moving to the row)," said Dixon.

"There were no tensions. That's why the fire is so shocking," Brunson said.

"People," added Reardon, "thought it was timely. Given the nature of fraternities, we expected hijinks and one or two rough spots, but nothing like this."

"Racism still exists on this campus," Burton noted, though she believed most students supported the Phi Beta Sigma move. Yet if most residents supported the move before the fire, it has become a crusade to many now.

An alumnus, who wished to remain anonymous, guaranteed a \$100,000 loan to rebuild the house. Mabus vowed the state "will work with the people who were harmed, the people who own the house, to make sure that they are back in business as quickly as possible."

Checks and offers of help poured in, added Brunson. The IFC began a fundraising campaign, while the university offered a \$6,000 reward for information about the fire's origin.

"If people could see the outpouring of emotions," Chancellor Turner said, "I was at an alumni meeting in Memphis last night, and people would just start stuffing money in my pockets. They didn't even give me their name so I could send them a receipt for their tax return."

Claims reverse discrimination

Right-wing review sues Dartmouth

(CPS) — The embattled Dartmouth Review — the first and among the most strident of the conservative student papers founded on U.S. campuses in recent years — has sued Dartmouth College for "reverse discrimination."

The suit aimed to retaliate against the school's suspension of three Review staffers for "bullying" a black professor last March.

"The facts," contended Review lawyer Harvey D. Myerson, "clearly indicate that the students would not have been given such draconian penalties if they were black students criticizing a white professor."

The Review had written several articles criticizing music Prof. William Cole — whom it called a "brillo head" — and then, in February, sent three staffers into Cole's class. They refused to leave at Cole's request.

"The sanctity of the classroom is what this is all about," contended Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe. "They went in to disrupt his classroom."

In March, a campus disciplinary board agreed, suspending the three students. One of them went on to work as an aide to Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle.

Other conservatives also lent their support. Senators Gordon Humphrey (R-NH) and William Armstrong (R-Colo) and Rep. Bob Smith (R-NH) defended the Review at a Washington, D.C., press conference just after the suspensions.

"The elite Ivy League academics constantly proclaim themselves the champions of free speech," Humphrey said. "Yet here, when a small band of students express a viewpoint offensive to the prevailing orthodoxy, the college comes squarely down on the side of suppression and harsh persecution."

Dartmouth President David Freedman, on the other hand, characterized the staffers as "ideological provocateurs posing as journalists." The Review, he said, had been "irresponsible, mean-spirited, cruel and ugly" in criticizing campus black, gay and women's groups.

Klan's name removed from OU building

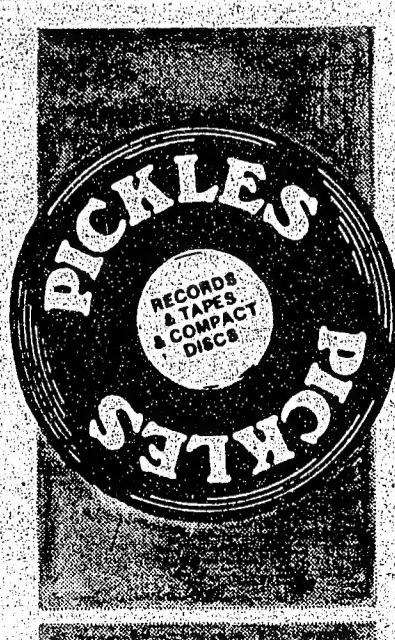
(CPS) — The University of Oklahoma's regents have decided to change the name of a campus building dedicated to a former leader of the Ku Klux Klan.

The regents voted 6-1 in July to remove the name of Edwin DeBar, one of OU's first faculty members and a Klan grand dragon, from OU's chemistry building.

Debra Rives, chairwoman of the Norman chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and a leader in the effort to change the name of the building, said she was "thrilled" by the regents' vote.

"The message that we hope it gives is that OU is trying very hard to erase the symbols of racism that have existed on this campus for a number of years," she said.

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Lobbying position keeps Effie working

By AMY BUCKINGHAM
Contributing Writer

One of the voices of the UNO student body comes in a small, 5-foot-3-inch frame, and her name is Paula Effie.

Effie is the head of the Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR) and, as of the July 21 Student Senate meeting, the paid director of that agency.

According to Effie, when she became director of CCLR, it was a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. The lobbying group was created in 1984. "But the job has evolved into something a lot more," she said.

Effie described her job as "public relations for the Student Government, both on campus and in the community."

"I follow the Unicameral for bills that affect UNO students and faculty, and then I lobby for or against those bills accordingly on behalf of Student Government," she

said. Effie has also played host to area business leaders, state senators and university administrators who visit campus.

Last year, Effie lobbied for the increase in UNO faculty salaries. Pay for educators in the university system in Nebraska had been lower than other states. The worry has been that faculty won't be attracted to Nebraska because of the traditionally low pay.

This year's legislative agenda includes the approval of plans for a new performing arts center and the university budget. But it will be some time before the concrete will be poured, if ever.

In July, the Student Senate placed CCLR under the office of the student president/regent so that he could act as an advisor.

"As soon as Sen. Mary Reynolds and I put together some internal operating procedures, we will be expanding and opening

See Effie on page 5



Saeed Keyhan

We're back and looking good

The first day of classes looked something like this in front of the Student Center. Milling about in the warm weather drew crowds again this year.

Forty-one minutes a record

Senate whips through meeting

"It's probably the shortest one in the history of the Student Senate," said Student President/Regent Joe Kerrigan of the Aug. 18 meeting of the Student Senate.

The "short" meeting included the resignation of Sen. Becky Barnes because, according to Speaker Tim Kerrigan, she felt she had missed too many meetings and had "lost touch" with senate happenings.

Although not all senators were acquainted with Christina Thorton, they voted unanimously to accept her appointment to the Student Court. Chief Administrative Officer Greg Clark informed the senate that Thorton will work "well with those already on the court and is the best candidate for the position."

The Student Senate will also co-sponsor the Sept.

21 Last Lecture Series with United Christian Ministries.

"The Last Lecture Series provides the speaker the opportunity to present a short lecture as if it were his last chance to share his personal reflections, beliefs and convictions," said Nancy Philips, coordinator for the Last Lecture Series.

The scheduled speaker for Sept. 21 is Kermit Hansen. He is the longest sitting regent on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

The "shortest (senate meeting) in history" closed with the amending of the Cheer Team Constitution. All voted in favor of the Cheer Team except for Sen. Charles Valgora. When asked why he voted against it, Sen. Valgora replied, "Because they didn't cheer for the wrestling team."

Med Center from page 1

Cancer research in the past has been able to prolong life, but the patient still inevitably died from the disease, he said. According to historical research, Eastman has compiled, most patients came down with secondary tumors which were resistant to previously used treatments.

Research also "must have implementation on the human population," he said. "Cancer chemotherapy can be used to cure cancer," Eastman said. (Chemotherapy is the use of chemicals to treat or cure a disease, radiation treatments technically are not chemotherapy).

"We need a tremendous amount of communication," he said of the cancer research community throughout the world. Researchers also have "infinitely better tools" than years ago, he said.

Eastman believes more money should be spent on prevention than on cures. He questions why the government does not restrict carcinogens, specifically tobacco, more heavily. Eastman said many of the cancers prevalent in the world are the result of a polluted environment and are preventable.

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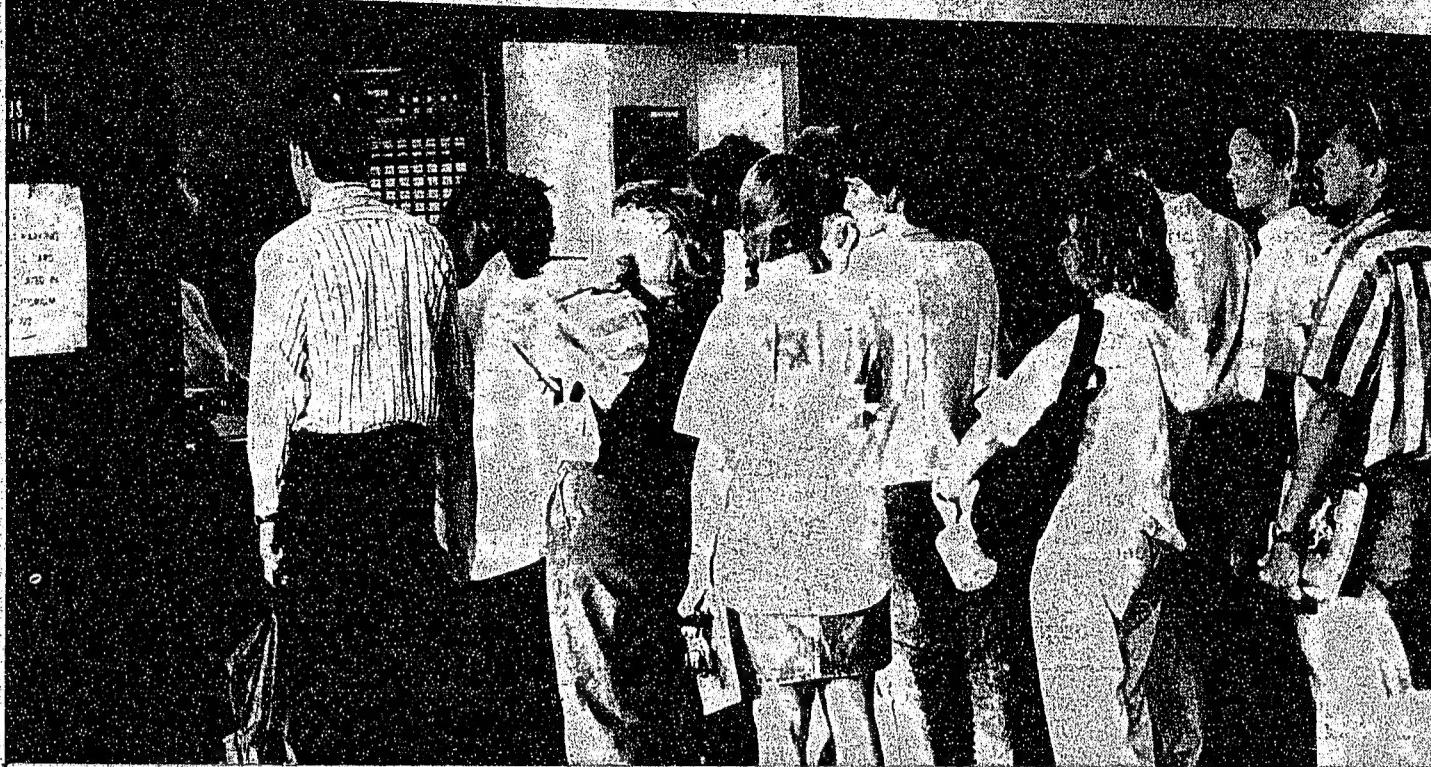
To avoid holding Commencement on December 24, an adjustment was made to the 1988-89 academic calendar at both the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Classes will be held on the Tuesday following Labor Day; HOWEVER, this day will be equivalent to a Saturday. Classes scheduled for Tuesday will not meet; regularly scheduled Saturday classes will meet instead.



University of
Nebraska

CAMPUS SECURITY



And you thought parking was bad enough

Students didn't just line up in their cars the first week of school, but also for the privilege of parking their cars. Dozens stood in front of the Campus Security window in the Eppley building waiting to pick up a parking permit.

Golden Key takes award in Arizona

By MELANIE MORRISSEY
Staff Reporter

The UNO chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society was one of 10 chapters to receive the society's annual Key Chapter Award last month.

Dale M. Bansen, UNO's chapter advisor, and seven chapter members received the award at the 1988 Golden Key National Convention in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Members of the organization submitted a presentation of their work during the 1987-88 year to the national chapter in June. Bansen, who is a professor of science education in the College of Education, said the group worked hard on the project, and that everyone is proud of their achievements.

"We demonstrated our hard work in winning this award, and it reflects on

UNO," Bansen said. "We're also pleased that we can report back to the Student Government that we brought back the Key Chapter Award."

Student Government provided some of the funding for the trip.

Winning an award at the national convention is a first for the 3-year-old chapter. "The kids think that's great, and I think that's great," Bansen said.

The other nine Key Chapter Award winners are: Penn State, Kansas State, the University of Arizona, Florida State, Michigan State, the University of Washington, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Miami and San Francisco State.

Golden Key is a national, non-profit organization with 124 collegiate chapters. Only the top 15 percent of the juniors and seniors enrolled at these colleges are eligible for membership.

The job of the honorary, Bansen said, is "to encourage academic excellence in any way we can."

To the UNO chapter, encouraging academic excellence means tutoring the university's international students, participating in academic decathlons and visiting area high schools.

At the perspective schools, the UNO students tell high school juniors and seniors what is means to achieve academically, Bansen said.

"And one of the rewards of academic achievement is to be initiated into an academic honorary like Golden Key," he said.

The group is also involved in charity work. The UNO chapter's charity is the Omaha Food Bank. All chapters have a charitable organization that they contribute to.

Election goal: no grievances

Election Commissioner Paul Hays is a man on a mission. To some, it might seem easy. But many, even Hays himself, say it could be impossible.

The goal is to make it through this year's Student Government election without a single grievance filed. Hays, who has been charged by the Student Senate with responsibility for the elections, made this comments Tuesday while announcing plans for fall elections of student senators and the student president/regent.

"I'd like to get through the election process without a grievance filed. It's been a real fiasco in the past," he said. This year's elections will take place Oct. 12 and 13, he added.

Hays, a junior majoring in computer science, said past elections have been contested through the grievance process for as long he can remember. Sometimes, he said, it's sour grapes on the part of a candidate who didn't get elected, sometimes it's a candidate who didn't understand the rules and sometimes it's just plain dishonesty.

"Last year," he said, "we had a candidate try to vote for himself twice. Fortunately, he went to the same person (to vote) and got caught."

Things will be different this year, he said. "If you can't win fair and square, you shouldn't be running in the first place."

Hays said ignorance, a defense against violations used in past years, will not be permitted in this year's elections. "I just hope everyone understands rules will be enforced strictly."

If any candidates do violate election rules, Hays said they can expect to be punished to the full extent of his ability. Election rules allow Hays to collect a fine of up to \$50 for violations. In extreme cases, he said, the election commissioner can petition the Student Court to have a successful candidate removed from office.

Effie from page 4

some positions, she said. There is room for an assistant director and three other committee chairpeople, campus relations, community relations and promotions.

"We will ideally be looking for people outside of Student Government, who are interested in politics and public relations, to fill these positions," Effie said.

"This agency is still on the ground level," she said. But Effie hopes that it will become instrumental in providing the UNO student body a voice in the state Legislature.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Explosive films: Reviews of two recent movies

Clean and Sober

Director Glenn Gordon Caron's powerful new film about cocaine and alcohol addiction titled "Clean and Sober" introduces its viewers to the world of substance abuse and recovery.

It opens as Daryl Poynter (Michael Keaton) awakens to a telephone call about a matter of \$90,000. With his voice revealing a distinctly-nasal tone, his nose runs repeatedly as he struggles with it. In a moment, Daryl realizes that the woman with whom he has spent the night is not breathing, a victim of her cocaine addiction.

Drowning in his problems, he identifies as an ideal locale for escape a local drug rehabilitation facility that prides itself on vigorous anonymity. Checking himself in, he smirks repeatedly about all of the policies he deems foolish. Although he goes through the motions of acclimating, his consciousness is directed instead towards obtaining more drugs.

Eventually, after greater tragedies, the extent of his addictions becomes clear to him and he accomplishes a profound change in attitude.

What "Clean and Sober" does so well is to present convincingly some of the extreme machinations to which this human being will go to accommodate his habit, his willingness to impose on and interfere with the lives of those around him.

The film effectively communicates a sense of the power that this addiction holds for him, even though we only see the substance once.

Michael Keaton's performance as Daryl Poynter is nothing short of superb. Generally such a likeable character — as in "Mr. Mom" or "Gung Ho" — here, Mr. Keaton uses his slick, salesman-like style to create an abhorrent and despicable human being. He demonstrates extreme rudeness to others, then turns around and asks favors of them:

One moment in particular deserving mention is that of Daryl's late night telephone call to his parents. After clearly waking his mother, he bluntly asks her to place a second mortgage on their home. Driving her to tears, he then approaches her about her will. It is a heart-rending moment communicating so powerfully the degree to which Daryl is willing to hurt those around him in order to maintain his drug habit; the extent to which this addiction has completely engulfed his life. For the entire interval of this conversation, the camera gazes at Michael Keaton as Daryl; it is a moment of praiseworthy acting.

Morgan Freeman — Oscar nominated as Best Sup-



Addict Daryl Poynter (Michael Keaton, left) contains his anger as his rehabilitation program sponsor (M. Emmet Walsh) searches his belongings for drugs in "Clean and Sober".

See Sober on page 8

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SEPT. 4
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ENTERTAINMENT

ent movies concerning controversial subjects

The Last Temptation of Christ

Any movie that requires the contents of your purse to be examined, has 50 people lined up outside picketing and depicts Christ in anything less than the interpretation you are used to is likely to unnerve even the boldest of moviegoers.

Welcome to the Aug. 26 screening of Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ" in probably the

REVIEW

most appropriate of places, the "City of Sin," Las Vegas, Nev.

Walking up to the Cine Boulevard theater, protestors handed out religious pamphlets, maybe hoping to detour the crowds from going in to see the movie.

In light of the film's recent controversy, however, Scorsese has triumphed as a filmmaker.

One has to respect his 16-year effort to bring this daring film, based on a best-selling 1955 novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, to the screen.

He provides the viewer with a powerful, courageous and almost eccentric view filled with theological inaccuracies

that dares to question an unexplored side of Christ; the difficulty of his human side accepting the divine.

The movie began with a disclaimer of sorts, saying that it was not seeking to portray the image of Christ in the traditional, biblical sense, but rather the spiritual conflict of a man.

There doesn't seem to be anything wrong with that.

The Christian theological view is that while on this earth, Christ was both human and divine, thus subjecting him to human temptations and feelings, maybe even sexual desires, which this film explores.

However, the ruckus over this particular movie, namely sex and violence as well as depicting Christ as wimpy, probably equals nothing ever seen before.

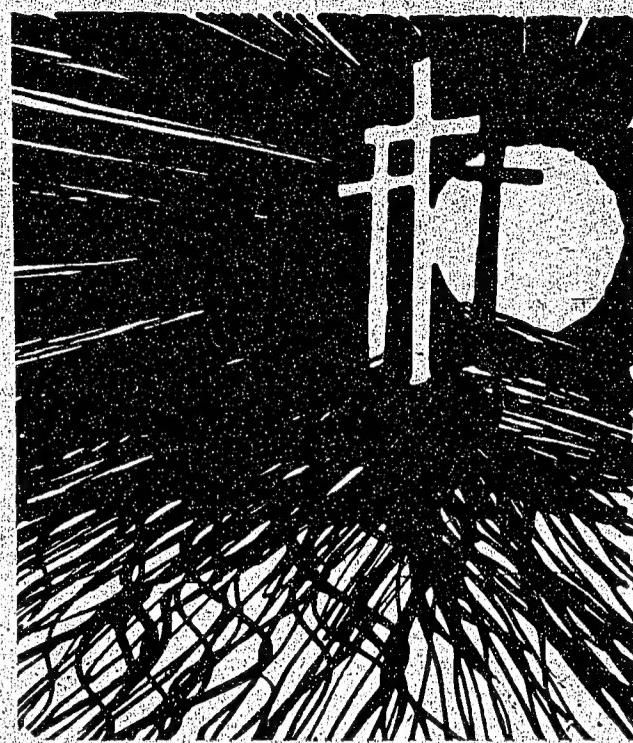
Scorsese's Jesus (William Dafoe) questions himself, almost too much, throughout the film.

At his first sermon, this Christ is so uncertain of what he is supposed to say that he begins his speech with, "Umm, uh, I'm sorry."

Filled with so many doubts as to his role and future, this Jesus only slowly comes to accept himself as the son of God, nothing close to the biblical interpretation.

There are some similarities to the Bible, such as some

See Temptation on page 10



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M. Emmet Walsh)
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INVERSIONS

ENTERTAINMENT

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Sober from page 6

porting Actor for his role in "Street Smart" — turns in a memorable performance as the recovering-addict turned counselor named Craig, who, so quietly, provides strong support for his patients.

Cinematically, outside of an introductory soliloquy by Richard Dirks (M. Emmet Walsh), the A.A. sponsor whom we will later meet, the film moves forward in a conventional narrative style; editing and camera work remain within a mainstream approach. The film does on several occasions make expressionistic use of sound to punctuate some moments.

I was slightly disappointed that "Clean and Sober" — a movie that encompasses more than cocaine addiction — makes an inadequate effort to address the issues of food and cigarette addictions, both of which are mentioned, but only in passing. Richard, Daryl's A.A. sponsor, is overweight; the filmmakers have selected an actor who demonstrates an addictive behavior, reinforced in a scene set in a restaurant that includes a beautiful moving shot slowly revealing a horde of ice cream, soda glasses and ending on an ashtray overflowing with cigarette butts.

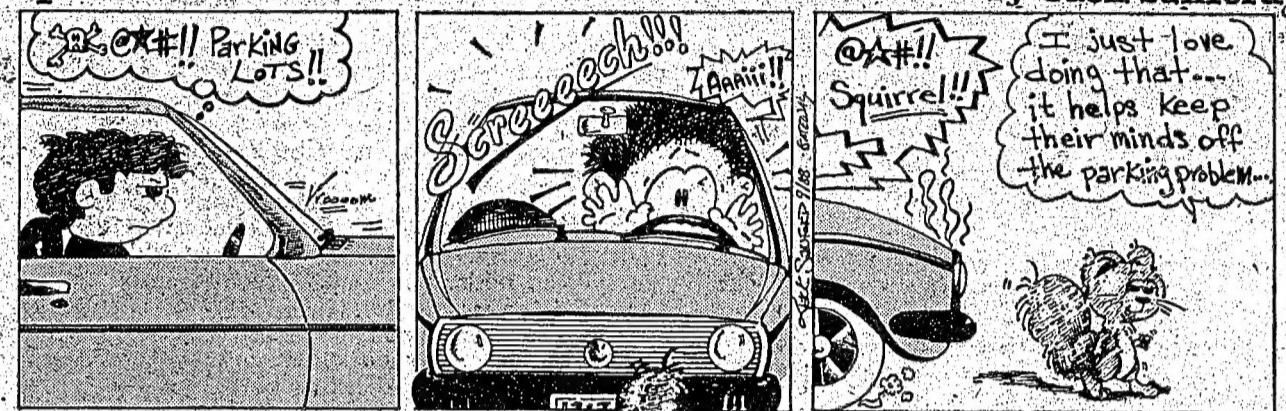
"Clean and Sober" even approaches the issue of a young woman's 10-year involvement with an abusive, drug-using criminal as an addiction, because although she clearly recognizes the pathology of this relationship, when

confronted with the need to break it off, she does not. I have learned that from the perspective of some with the life-threatening disease of alcoholism, food and cigarette addictions seem distant and minor problems; I wish, though, that the filmmakers had made a greater effort to address these corollary issues in the context of this film about addictions.

Along with its considerable thematic content, "Clean and Sober" never loses sight of its existence also as an engrossing narrative centered around the character and exigencies of Daryl Poynter, and of the characters with whom he interacts. "Clean and Sober" is a gripping and stirring film experience.

— ELIZABETH TAPE

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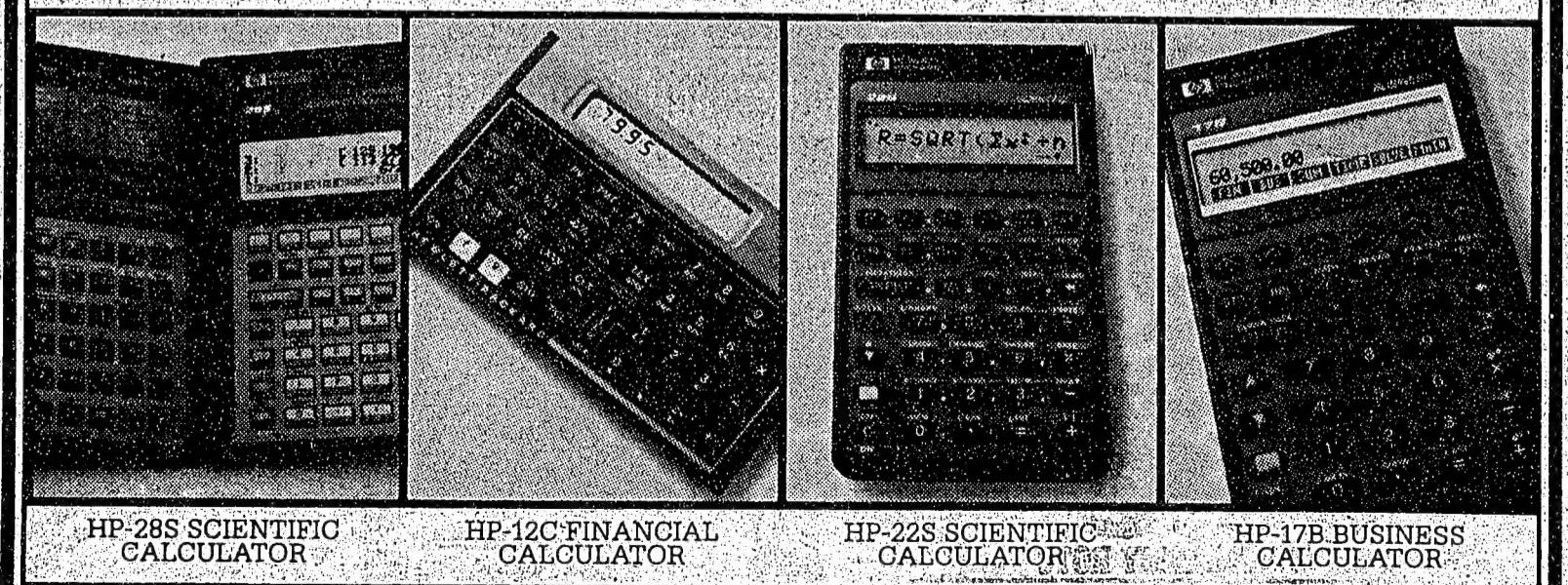
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Fox Network, 'Louie Bluie' lighten up Sunday night TV

Sunday, Sept. 4, will be the best night for television, featuring the Fox Network's entertaining lineup and the airing of a wonderful little documentary, "Louie Bluie," on PBS.

Fox, which is soon is becoming the "Fourth Network," has been offering viewers alternatives to the other three networks' series. Although some of their offerings are so-so, the Sunday programs are the best.

Up until Sept. 4, these shows could be

TV & Radio

viewed only by those fortunate few who could shell out the money for cable. But thanks to independent station KPTM, (Channel 42 for you regular folks with regular TVs, those with the funny boxes and satellite dishes will have to figure it out for yourselves) this fine lineup has been brought to our area.

21 Jump Street

This bright new cop drama starts at 6 p.m. (although the special two-hour show is at 8 p.m. on Saturday) with a pretty good cast. The show is about five young rookie police officers who crack youth crime. It's kind of a cross between "Hill Street Blues" and "The Mod Squad" with a bit of "Miami Vice" thrown in for good measure.

America's Most Wanted

Although the idea is pretty stupid — a television program that is a telethon for finding criminals — it actually is fairly entertaining. Most of this can be attributed to the success of the show in actually finding the criminals.

Starting at 7 p.m., this show boasts that it has assisted in finding at least 20 of America's biggest criminals. It's really weird, they flash a mug on the screen and sooner or later, some slob from Nowhere USA, calls in the number (1-800-CRIME-88) swearing he's seen the bad guy buying a Slurpee at the local 7-Eleven. Next thing you know, a few more will confirm it and this "Most Wanted" is behind bars. All from an 800 number.

But the best part of the show has to be its host, John Walsh. He displays quite a passion in his work. Walsh's career in finding wrongdoers goes back to 1981 when he became the spokesperson for missing and molested children after the murder of his son, Adam.

Married . . . With Children

For those of you who are sick of Bill Cosby and his more-than-perfect family on the "Cosby Show," "Married . . . With Children" (7:30 p.m.) is the program for you.

Featuring the Bundy family, audiences thrill to parents who argue, kids who listen to loud rock while ignoring their parents, family budgets that get messed up and nosy neighbors. In other words, a real, true-to-life family.

"It's Garry Shandling's Show"

Probably the best show of the lineup, Gary Shandling and his cast of zanies will keep you laughing for a whole half hour.

The festivities start at 8 p.m., and you won't want to miss a second. Even the theme song is funny.

One other great aspect of this award-winning comedy is that it usually has a guest appearance. But don't be surprised if the guest star doesn't appear because Shandling does a lot of ad-libbing (the



The documentary "Louie Bluie" airs Sept. 4 on PBS series "Point of View." The film includes music from the band Louie Bluie, including blues musicians (from left) Howard "Louie Bluie" Armstrong, James "Yank" Rachell, "Banjo" Ikey Robinson, Ted Bogan and Tom Armstrong.

show is taped live) and sometimes forgets the guest. Great Stuff.

The Tracey Ullman Show

This program, which starts at 8:30 p.m., is somewhat similar to the old "Carol Burnett Show." It's a fairly entertaining array of song, dance and skits that shows off the talents of Ms. Ullman and her ensemble.

Duet

Rounding out KPTM's prime-time programming at 9 p.m. is "Duet," an occasionally funny sitcom of the lives of younguppies in love. The best character is Rueben the dog, the only character in this show who seems to have his head on straight.

Louie Bluie

If you can't stand watching another one of those boring Husker previews on Sunday night or planned to study late, you may want to catch "Point of View" on any of Nebraska's Educational Television Network channels starting at 10:30 p.m.

"P.O.V." is a PBS show that usually features a documentary film. This week's selection will be "Louie Bluie," an endearing movie about a true American character.

The film (which movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert both said they wished they would have made) follows the life of Howard "Louie Bluie" Armstrong, a musician, poet, painter and all-around hell-raiser. It also features performances with Armstrong and his musical group (also called "Louie Bluie") along with conversations with the band.

Not only does this great little film offer some wily humor and great music (his band is one of the few remaining string blues bands) but also insights into some of this country's culture, art and race relations.

If you have the night off, check out the new Fox lineup. It's worth it. If you only watch one program Sept. 4, make it P.O.V. "Louie Bluie" is one amazing film about an exceptional human being.

— STEVE CHASE



All Day . . . All Night

The All Night Paperboys performed in the Pep Bowl Aug. 30 as part of Student Programming Organization's "Rising Star" series.

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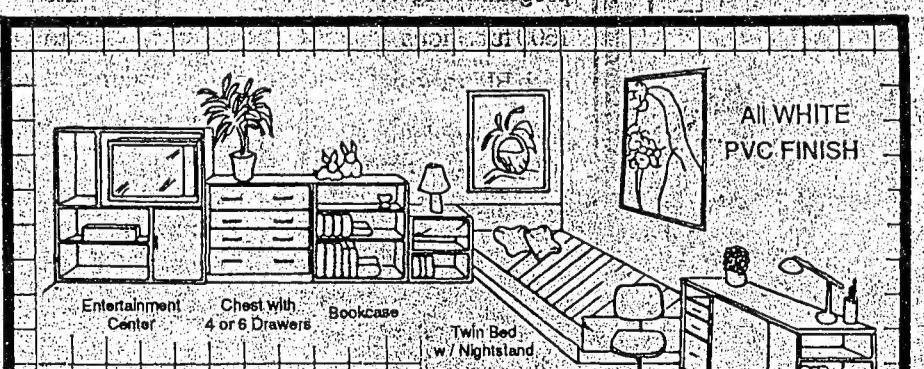
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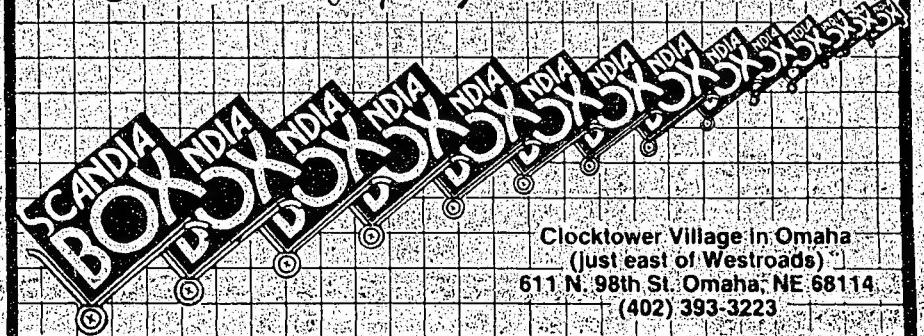


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'Deserving students' can cash in with odd scholarships

By TOM FOSTER
Staff Reporter

Government cutbacks of financial aid for college students got you down? Before you pick up the want ads and start looking for that second job, Dan Cassidy might be able to help.

Cassidy, president and founder of the National Scholarship Research Service, has written three new books on scholarships (*The Scholarship Book*, *The Graduate Scholarship Book*, and *The International Scholarship Book*) and is considered one of the world's top authorities on private sector funding for college education.

Cassidy has compiled the ten most unusual scholarships for 1988.

How about the David Letterman Telecommunications Scholarship Program? Top on the list, the scholarship is for creative undergraduate juniors at Ball State University. Must be Dave's alma mater.

Number two on the list is a little more selective.

Harvard Radcliffe Scholarships are available to those whose last name is Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright, Downer, Pennoyer or Murphy. There must be some logic involved here.

Or, try the G.J. Deppen and Voris Auten Teetotaling Non-Athletic Scholarship Fund.

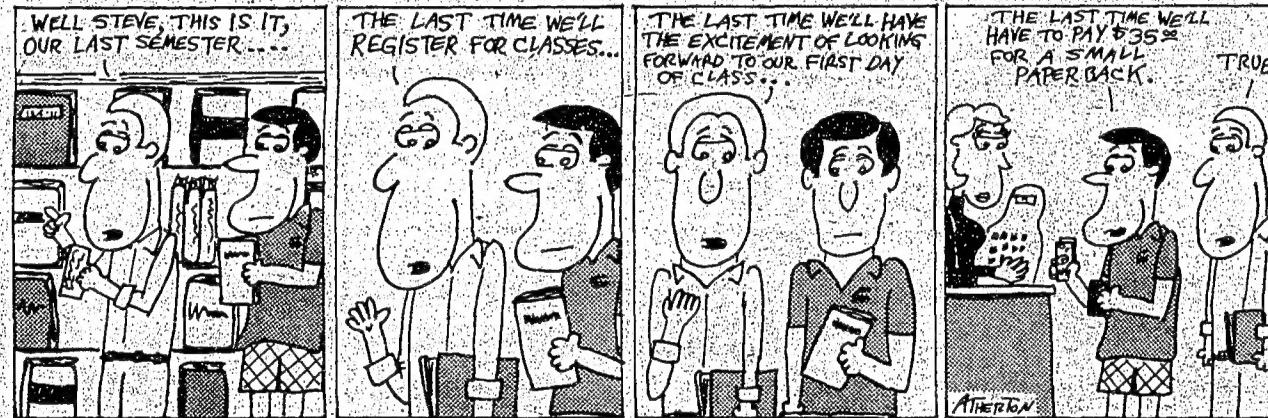
The scholarship, offered at Bucknell University, is for those who graduated from Mt. Carmel High School, Mount Carmel, Pa. Don't mention any high school keggers when you apply for this one.

UNO also offers some very unusual scholarships that may be available . . . if you fit the qualifications.

"Almost all of our scholarships here at UNO are awarded, but we will always have the ones that have specific requirements, such as German decent, that may not be filled," said Mary Ann Tomilson of Financial Aid. "We are doing well this semester."

The Daub Family Scholarship gives preference to applicants residing within 25 miles of Plymouth, Neb., and who have a father of German descent.

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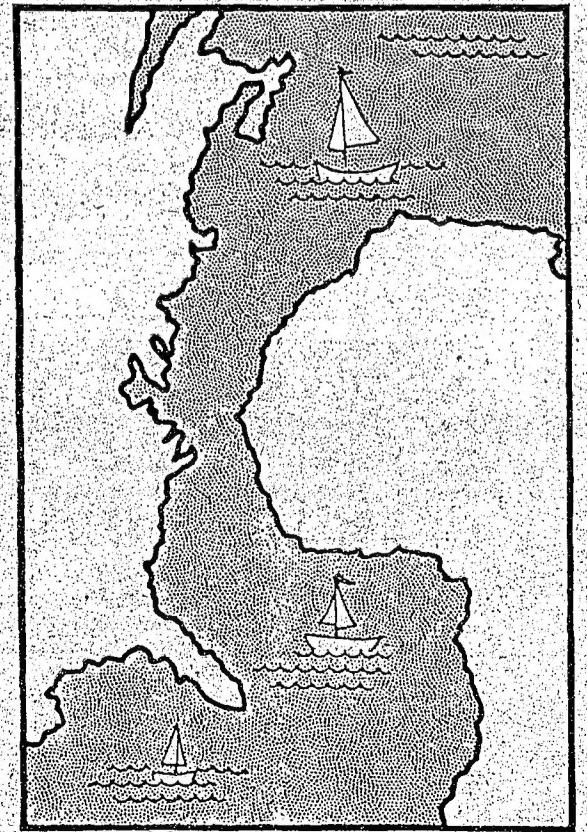
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COLLEGE PICKS

After posting an 83 percent winning average last season, Lindwall returns for another year as The Gateway's resident football handicapper.

Cornhusker fans are discussing it, but only in whispers. "It" is a possible national championship; and Nebraska's 23-14 thumping of ninth ranked Texas A&M has added fuel to a fire that's been burning for 15 long years.

That's how long it's been since Nebraska has won the championship, too long for impatient Husker fans.

And though Nebraska is blessed with the nation's second winningest coach in Tom Osborne, you can bet that when the inevitable loss to Oklahoma occurs again this November, fans statewide will scream for Osborne's dismissal.

Gee whiz, it's only a game . . . right?

This week's college picks:

FLORIDA STATE at MIAMI — Miami opens defense of last year's national championship against a Florida State ball club many pick to win this year's title.

While this matchup has developed into an intense rivalry during the past few years, Saturday's game may end up much more lopsided than the three-point spread might suggest.

Graduation hit the Hurricanes so hard that more than half of Jimmy Johnson's players will be starting in their first collegiate games.

Although Miami boasts a 32-game regular-season winning streak, the Seminoles have too much offensive fire-power for the depleted Hurricane defense.

Watch for Seminole running back Sammie Smith to have a big day. **FLORIDA STATE 35-17**

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TEXAS A&M at LSU — The Aggies are coming off a very credible defensive performance against Nebraska and need only stop Tiger quarterback Tommy Hodson.

In just two seasons, Hodson has thrown for 4,386 yards but all of his top receivers have graduated leaving Tony Moss (11 catches in '87) as the most experienced pass-catcher.

A key factor here is that A&M already has a game under its belt and should come into this contest fired-up for a win.

The intriguing aspect is that LSU has been made a four-point favorite. Indeed the Tigers usually play well at home, but Jackie Sherrill's squad should bounce back with a solid effort tomorrow. **TEXAS A&M 27-24**.

WAYNE STATE at UNO — Maverick boss Sandy Buda thinks the Wildcat passing game could prove troublesome Saturday night, but don't tell that to UNO defensive back Eric Robinson.

Equal concern should probably be given to Wayne's running game featuring Omaha Burke graduate Damon Ross who ran for more than 800 yards last season.

For UNO the sky's the limit this year in terms of offensive potential. The Mavs are loaded at the skill positions,

so Buda should be able to shuffle fresh running backs in and out all night. Recovered UNO signal-caller Todd Sadler is expected to have a good year, and the Wildcat defense should provide an ample opportunity for him to showcase his talents.

This may well be UNO's most talented ballclub of the past decade, so get out and support your team tomorrow night at 7:30. **UNO 38-14**

Other games this week include: — Nebraska 63, Utah State 6; Tulsa 31, Kansas State 10; Iowa 28; Hawaii 14; Clemson 42, Virginia Tech 9; Georgia 24; Tennessee 23; Syracuse 34; Temple 10; UCLA 45; San Diego State 17; Florida 49; Montana State 3; Arkansas 37; Pacific 14; South Carolina 27; North Carolina 13; Memphis State 21; Mississippi 14; Duke 30; Northwestern 17; Maryland 34; Louisville 7; Air Force 28; Colorado State 24; Illinois 31; Washington State 28.

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SPORTS

Buda says repeat of Wildcat blowout unlikely

By JOHN ROOD
Editor

UNO football Coach Sandy Buda was quick to say what he thought about talk UNO might easily repeat last year's 49-0 blowout of Wayne State in Saturday's season opener.

"Not much," the veteran coach said. "It's the first game of the season. You never know what's going to happen until you get out there and play."

Buda said chances of a repeat blowout aren't as likely as last year for two reasons: The Wildcats feature an improved passing attack and return 16 starters from last year's squad.

"They throw the ball extremely well," Buda said. "Anytime you've got a team like that, you've got a chance to make things happen."

Pride and revenge are also expected to play a role in the game. For the first time, Wayne State steps up to join the Mavs in the NCAA's Division II, following a 2-9 campaign last year in the Central States' Intercollegiate Conference.

"They're trying to prove that they belong," Buda said. Successful outings against UNO by Wayne State and next week's opponent Kearney State might bolster the schools' applications for membership into the Mavs' North Central Conference. Both teams applied earlier this year, he said. "They're trying to show they belong in our conference."

Regardless of whether or not the Wildcats become members, Buda said that by the end of last season, Wayne State's passing game ranked among the NCC's top four teams: South Dakota State, North Dakota, Northern Colorado and UNO.

The game is expected to challenge an inexperienced Maverick secondary, led by senior Eric Robinson. "It's a test that'll be good for us later on in the season," Buda said.

"People sometimes forget, though, that an important part is the past rush. We can't leave our secondary back there too long," he said.

If the Wildcats are to avoid another blowout, they'll need to do a better job of running the ball. Last year, the Mavs held Wayne State to total yards offense. Buda said the Wildcat running game should be improved with the

return of Damon Ross, an Omaha Burke graduate. Ross got off to a slow start against UNO last year before rebounding to post an 800-plus yard season.

Buda said depth is a question mark for the Mavs, but that if luck holds out, they could repeat on last year's 7-4 mark.

"We've got to keep our fingers crossed and stay healthy, but I think we can be a factor," he said.

Student support will also be a factor in the team's success this season, Buda said. Attendance dropped off last year after the Mavs' first two home games against the

Wildcats and Kearney State. Buda said players are out trying to drum up fan support today by handing out schedules and talking with students.

Buda said he has resisted pleas to sell reserve seats on the east side of the stadium because he believes students deserve it.

"We'd like to have the students there. Student fees help to support the athletic department. We're encouraging everyone to come out and have some fun."

Admission to tomorrow night's 7:30 game is free for UNO students who show proof of enrollment.

Volleyball team starts rebuilding year

The UNO volleyball team opens its first game on home turf Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Graceland College. UNO's new volleyball coach, Karen Uhler, said it will be difficult to tell how well the team is prepared until after it has been on the court and seen the competition.

That this is a "building year" should not come as a surprise to Maverick fans, Uhler said. The team lost its head coach, assistant coach and four players, including three All-Americans, she said.

Uhler replaces Janice Kruger, the most successful volleyball coach in UNO history. Kruger led the Lady Mavs to an unprecedented five straight North Central Conference championships and four Final Four appearances before leaving UNO to take a coaching position at Maryland University, a Division I school.

Turning down an offer to assume the head coaching duties at UNO, Assistant Coach Susie Homan followed Kruger to Maryland University. Assistant Coach Rose Shires replaced Homan.

Losing the coach and her assistant is not the only hurdle the volleyball team faces. The squad lost All-American players Lori Schutte and Daria Melcher, who capped their four-year volleyball careers by winning Russell All-American honors during the 1988 spring semester. Schutte also finished the year with All-Conference, All-Regional and All-Tournament honors.

Another loss, the multi-talented Lisa Lyons, capped a

four-year career by setting a record for most digs in a career.

All-American Colleen Hurley, a sophomore last year, left the team when Homan and Kruger departed.

The Lady Mavs can count on some talented returning players, however, including senior Ruth Evans, who has taken Russell All-American honors twice so far.

Although the team is relatively small and consists mainly of freshman and sophomores, it may have its own benefits.

"There is new blood on the squad," Uhler said. "There are new players, new coaches and lots of new ideas. There is a lot of heart in those nine girls."

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Some not invited to NCAA 'party'

By ERIC LINDBALL
Senior Reporter

The NCAA's 64 invitation to the big basketball party will, as usual, exclude Nebraska. Coach Bob Gates said he and his staff are still trying to figure out exactly why.

But the seasons change while the state of basketball in Nebraska never seems to. This year, the Cornhuskers are looking to be a little more successful if I could root for a team I have a natural alliance with. As it is, I get more feeling from the state high school basketball tourney.

Curt Bradley, UNO basketball coach

Sports

Mavs learn 'lesson'; sweep Peru

By ERIC LINDBALL
Senior Reporter

UNO's baseball team learned a valuable lesson this weekend. Maverick Coach Bob Gates said he and his team were disappointed to learn that Lincoln, Neb., had a lot of interest in the team's recruits.

"We changed a few positions around and that helped us in the Peru games."

The Mavericks swept a doubleheader Saturday and Sunday against Peru State. The Mavs won 11-5 and 7-4. The Mavericks beat Peru State 2-0 and 2-1.

Gary Lane, initially recruited as a pitcher, knocked in three runs in the first game to boost his team-leading RBI total to five. Lane had



SPORTS EDITOR WANTED

After scoring four runs in as many innings, the Mavericks wrapped up a five-run sixth.

Coach Gates was happy with his team's performance.

"I was really pleased with the guys in the way they came back from the Nebraska game," Gates said. "I'm glad we played that game now."

In the first game, Gates came back with sophomore pitcher Ron Barnes, who had allowed eight Cornhusker runs in less than one-third of an inning the day before.

An open letter to the Big Picker. Let me

know what you think.

Frederick burters Jim Schmitz and Chris Nichols are in Lincoln and are doing well.

One of their roommates is in Lincoln. Nichols did not mention his name.

Gates said he expects some good baseball action this week provided that the weather cooperates.

Eric Lindball

WHERE IT'S AT

Wednesday, March 15-16, 1988, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 12 p.m.-1 p.m., 1 p.m.-2 p.m., 2 p.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-4 p.m., 4 p.m.-5 p.m., 5 p.m.-6 p.m., 6 p.m.-7 p.m., 7 p.m.-8 p.m., 8 p.m.-9 p.m., 9 p.m.-10 p.m., 10 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-12 a.m., 12 a.m.-1 a.m., 1 a.m.-2 a.m., 2 a.m.-3 a.m., 3 a.m.-4 a.m., 4 a.m.-5 a.m., 5 a.m.-6 a.m., 6 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 a.m.-8 a.m., 8 a.m.-9 a.m., 9 a.m.-10 a.m., 10 a.m.-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 12 p.m.-1 p.m., 1 p.m.-2 p.m., 2 p.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-4 p.m., 4 p.m.-5 p.m., 5 p.m.-6 p.m., 6 p.m.-7 p.m., 7 p.m.-8 p.m., 8 p.m.-9 p.m., 9 p.m.-10 p.m., 10 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-12 a.m., 12 a.m.-1 a.m., 1 a.m.-2 a.m., 2 a.m.-3 a.m., 3 a.m.-4 a.m., 4 a.m.-5 a.m., 5 a.m.-6 a.m., 6 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 a.m.-8 a.m., 8 a.m.-9 a.m., 9 a.m.-10 a.m., 10 a.m.-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 12 p.m.-1 p.m., 1 p.m.-2 p.m., 2 p.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-4 p.m., 4 p.m.-5 p.m., 5 p.m.-6 p.m., 6 p.m.-7 p.m., 7 p.m.-8 p.m., 8 p.m.-9 p.m., 9 p.m.-10 p.m., 10 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-12 a.m., 12 a.m.-1 a.m., 1 a.m.-2 a.m., 2 a.m.-3 a.m., 3 a.m.-4 a.m., 4 a.m.-5 a.m., 5 a.m.-6 a.m., 6 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 a.m.-8 a.m., 8 a.m.-9 a.m., 9 a.m.-10 a.m., 10 a.m.-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 12 p.m.-1 p.m., 1 p.m.-2 p.m., 2 p.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-4 p.m., 4 p.m.-5 p.m., 5 p.m.-6 p.m., 6 p.m.-7 p.m., 7 p.m.-8 p.m., 8 p.m.-9 p.m., 9 p.m.-10 p.m., 10 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-12 a.m., 12 a.m.-1 a.m., 1 a.m.-2 a.m., 2 a.m.-3 a.m., 3 a.m.-4 a.m., 4 a.m.-5 a.m., 5 a.m.-6 a.m., 6 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 a.m.-8 a.m., 8 a.m.-9 a.m., 9 a.m.-10 a.m., 10 a.m.-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 12 p.m.-1 p.m., 1 p.m.-2 p.m., 2 p.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-4 p.m., 4 p.m.-5 p.m., 5 p.m.-6 p.m., 6 p.m.-7 p.m., 7 p.m.-8 p.m., 8 p.m.-9 p.m., 9 p.m.-10 p.m., 10 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-12 a.m., 12 a.m.-1 a.m., 1 a.m.-2 a.m., 2 a.m.-3 a.m., 3 a.m.-4 a.m., 4 a.m.-5 a.m., 5 a.m.-6 a.m., 6 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 a.m.-8 a.m., 8 a.m.-9 a.m., 9 a.m.-10 a.m., 10 a.m.-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 12 p.m.-1 p.m., 1 p.m.-2 p.m., 2 p.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-4 p.m., 4 p.m.-5 p.m., 5 p.m.-6 p.m., 6 p.m.-7 p.m., 7 p.m.-8 p.m., 8 p.m.-9 p.m., 9 p.m.-10 p.m., 10 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-12 a.m., 12 a.m.-1 a.m., 1 a.m.-2 a.m., 2 a.m.-3 a.m., 3 a.m.-4 a.m., 4 a.m.-5 a.m., 5 a.m.-6 a.m., 6 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 a.m.-8 a.m., 8 a.m.-9 a.m., 9 a.m.-10 a.m., 10 a.m.-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 12 p.m.-1 p.m., 1 p.m.-2 p.m., 2 p.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-4 p.m., 4 p.m.-5 p.m., 5 p.m.-6 p.m., 6 p.m.-7 p.m., 7 p.m.-8 p.m., 8 p.m.-9 p.m., 9 p.m.-10 p.m., 10 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-12 a.m., 12 a.m.-1 a.m., 1 a.m.-2 a.m., 2 a.m.-3 a.m., 3 a.m.-4 a.m.,